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MEET MCGILL '59

OCTOBER 23rd 2:00-10:00 P.M. & OCTOBER 24th 10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

— Michael Goldstein

Lieutenant-Governor Will Open 'Meet McGill 1959' To Public

Four Tours Offered Today

Four academic tours have been planned from 2 pm to 10 pm on Friday and from 10 am to 8 pm on Saturday to enable visitors to see as much of the University and its facilities as possible. These tours cover the Arts Building, the Biological Sciences Centre, the Medical Building, and the Engineering and Physical Sciences Buildings.

Scarlet Keys and Red Wings will be on hand to answer inquiries and escort visitors on campus tours. In every building the French and English guides may be identified by their badges: Arts Tour — Red; Biological Sciences Tour — Yellow; Medical Tour — Blue; Engineering and Physical Sciences Tour — Green.

ARTS TOUR

The Arts Tour including the Schools of Commerce and Law will feature exhibitions from the many branches of the "Education Tree".

Rare editions of published works, periodicals, printed in the original languages, will be presented by the Language Departments, while the Faculty of Divinity will show reproductions of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The "Money Tree", Commerce, will feature in the Industrial Relations Centre books and publications on industrial relations and labor contracts.

Ancient court procedure is contrasted with the Modern Institute of Air and Space Law in Chancellor Day Hall.

Redpath Museum will portray 600 million years of earth history, using examples of local geography. The oldest operating hand press in North America is on display in the Redpath Library.

MEDICAL TOUR

The keynote of the Medical Tour will be the Strontium 90 display. Special attention will be paid to the effects and dangers of this mysterious substance which appears in ever increasing amounts in the air we breathe and the food we eat.

Also on display will be the artificial heart used in important

heart surgery and a high speed drill used by the Dentistry Department in oral surgery.

The Medical and Osler Libraries will present Russian medical journals and United States Government-sponsored translations, as well as a collection of books acquired by Sir William Osler on the history of medicine and science and bequeathed by him to McGill University.

To complete the Medical Tour, the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy and the School of Graduate Nurses will also have displays.

ENGINEERING & SCIENCE TOUR

One of the main attractions in the new Physical Sciences Centre will be the famed collection of Williamson Diamonds brought by the Geology Department all the way from Rhodesia.

To supplement this display, the Departments of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering will feature displays on mine designs and equipment, and will demonstrate how minerals are mined and refined.

"Stormy Weather", the new innovation in radar improving the forecast of coming rain, snow and hail storms, can be viewed in the Physics Building.

A display of major interest is the Cyclotron in the Radiation Laboratory. There will also be a demonstration of the new 256 analyser of gamma radiation.

The Mechanical Engineers will explain the internal operations of a diesel and car engine. Various displays and demonstrations are being put on by the Physics and Chemistry Departments.

BIOLOGY TOUR

The Biological Tour will cover the fields of genetics, biochemistry, physiology, and pharmacology, and will be held in the Biological Building.

The Genetics Department will have two important displays on the genetic effects of radiation and on the Mendelian Laws, which the professors have simplified into layman's language.

The greenhouse and the Herbarium will be open, and professors and students will be on hand to describe the various plants.

The Zoology display will include Arctic research work, while Physiology will feature the living heart and the circulation of the blood.

The Biochemistry exhibit is concerned with various diseases, and Pharmacology will concentrate on coronary heart disease.

The Honourable Onesime Gagnon, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, will officially get "Meet McGill '59" on the road this afternoon at 2:15 pm as four Scarlet Key members swing open the Roddick Gates. Some 50,000 visitors are expected to flood the campus during the two-day Open House.

A special convocation at the close of the Board of Governor's luncheon tomorrow will see the Lieutenant-Governor receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The Royal Canadian Ordinance Corps will play the royal salute for the official party, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gagnon, Colonel J. P. Martin, Aide-de-Camp, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Major - General J. M. Rockingham, General Officer Commanding, Quebec Command, Bryce Weir, President of the Students' Society, and Jamie Plant, Co-Chairman of the Open House Committee.

OFFICIALS TOUR

Following the official opening, the Lieutenant - Governor and his party will take an Open House tour, visiting the Radiology exhibit, the Osler library, the Physiotherapy and Graduates Nurses' exhibit in the Medical Building, the cyclotron, the Macdonald College exhibit in the Arts Building, the geology and metallurgical exhibits in the Physical Sciences Centre, and the new McConnell Engineering building.

This will not be the first honorary degree for the Lieutenant - Governor. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws several years ago by Laval University, his alma mater. He also studied at

Saint Anne's College in this country and at Oxford.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

The Lieutenant - Governor has long been active in public life.



ONESIME GAGNON

Elected Conservative member of the federal parliament in 1930 he became a Minister without portfolio.

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Martlet House To Greet Grads

Dedication of the new headquarters for McGill's Graduates' Society will take place this weekend, when alumni return to their Alma Mater from the four corners of the earth. Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, will officially present the building to the graduates in a simple ceremony here today.

The building, known as "Martlet House", houses the offices and staff of the McGill Graduates' Society, which maintains communications with all the university's 31,000 graduates. The building itself, situated on University Street, is a Montreal landmark, built some 100 years ago.

It was left to McGill by the late Edgar R. Parkins, who graduated from McGill with a B.A. degree and a law degree. Upon Mr. Parkins' death in 1957, the building became available to the University.

VARIED PROGRAM

This opening ceremony will be part of a varied reunion program for the homecoming graduates. There will be such traditional features as the pre-football lunch at the Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday morning, followed by a reception held in Redpath Hall by Principal James for all graduates from classes 20 years ago and back. Since McGill's triennial "Open

House" runs concurrently with Homecoming Celebrations, there will also be special tours, demonstrations and exhibits arranged by McGill students, which the graduates may enjoy.

To complement these activities, the Reunion committees for Medicine and Engineering have organized panels of lectures by faculty members to bring graduates in these schools up to date on significant developments at McGill since their graduation. To be repeated this year will be the Medical Alumni Day Conference for the ten returning medical classes with a program including the presentation of papers as well as hospital rounds.

REVUE TICKETS

Tickets can be bought for the Red and White Revue anthology "Revue's Choice" today: in the Union from 9-5 p.m., in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. at Moyse Hall. Price \$1.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

MEET MCGILL BALL

The "Meet McGill" Ball will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym tomorrow night at 9 p.m. Dancing is to Eddie Alexander's 14-piece orchestra and Nat. Balder's band. Admission is \$1. per person. Decorations will include a special display put up by the Graduates' Society.

Scott Deplores Dailies' Policy Of Subordinating Political Events

by HOWARD GRIEF

Montreal's English speaking dailies prefer to keep the public uninformed on matters concerning local and provincial affairs. This is what Professor Frank R. Scott indicated in an address before a large gathering at Hillel House yesterday.

To illustrate his point, Scott, a law professor at McGill since 1928, cited the recent convention of the Quebec Liberals when that party approved the platform of nationalization of the Natural Gas Industry. While this fact was headlined in *Le Devoir*, both Montreal's English dailies chose to omit it. This he claimed, was a gross example of the failure of a newspaper's duty to report all the facts completely.

He proclaimed that "Students must take a more active interest in politics, or our standard of political life will continue to decline". The students of today are not as well informed as those of the thirties, and much less interested. They are only "political children" in comparison, he said. To rectify the situation, he thought the University should try to instill in students a greater sense of responsibility toward politics.

LACK OF INTEREST

The former head of the CCF party from 1942 to 1950 explained that one of the reasons for this lack of interest in politics by the general public is that the people "presume the good functioning of total society." They concern themselves with their own special interests and forget about everything else.

The University, according to Professor Scott, has a three-fold function to perform. The first task is to transmit the past culture to our young people. In addition it should train students with the necessary abilities and skills so that they can cope with today's modern world. Finally, they must provide students with a vision of possible future courses for man to follow.

TREASURERS OF ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All Club and Society treasurers are requested to attend a meeting called by the finance director of the Students' executive council on Monday October 26th at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Students' Union. Attendance of all treasurers is essential.

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11:00 a.m. Shortened Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Dean (Followed by congregational meeting in Anglican House)
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: The Dean
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Reverend Norman Rawson will conduct the Morning Service

7:30 p.m. "Jezebel, Stay Away From My Door!!!"
Reverend John Hoffman, B.A., B.D., Ph.D., preaching

9:00 p.m. Fellowship hours.

Players Schedule Extra Show Sat. For Open House

Due to overwhelming response both from McGill and non-McGill people, Players' Club has scheduled an extra Saturday performance of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano".

The first performance will be held at 8 pm; in addition there will be a second show at 9:30 pm. A limited number of tickets for the 8 pm show will be available at the Open House Booths. However, admission for the 9:30 show will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Any interested people are asked to arrive as early as possible for the second performance.

"The Bald Soprano" is an "avant-garde" comedy about the sterility of modern communication. The play, directed by Stuart Baker and produced by Dan Baran, will be staged, arena-style, in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

COMING

Today

JUDO CLUB EXHIBIT FOR OPEN HOUSE

The Judo Club will be putting on an exhibition for the Open House. All senior members will meet at 8 pm, all dressed, in the locker room of the Currie Gym.

SENIOR DEBATING TRIALS TODAY

Topic: "Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court". Walter Stewart Room, Union, 1-4 pm.

DEBATE FOR OPEN HOUSE

"Resolved that the further development and testing of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." Redpath Hall at 5:30 pm — part of Open House.

INQUIRY HOUR SLATED FOR NEWMAN CLUB

An informal discussion of the religious problems of the college students with Father Hilton, Newman House, 12-1, 1:30-2 pm.

CANADIAN LATIN AMERICAN DANCE

There will be a Latin-American dance with Canadian overtones at Newman House, 8:30 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS TAKEN TODAY

Today is the last day for those students in Arts and Science, whose names begin from H-N, to have their pictures taken at Coronet Studio.

Weekend

COSMO CLUB HOLDS OUTING

Registration slips for the Fall outing to Morin Heights should be returned before Saturday to Robert Hosein, 3445 Peel St. If not, check with him to assure your booking at VI. 5-9462 or RE. 9-8176. Deadline is 12 noon.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION HOLDS TEA FOR STUDENTS

The Montreal Branch of the English Speaking Union is holding an afternoon tea for the Commonwealth and American students. Sunday, from 4-6 pm, at the Thémis Club, 1336 Sherbrooke Street West.

SERVICE HELD IN DIVINITY CHAPEL

Rev. Reginald Hollis will preach at the service in the Divinity Hall Chapel. Sunday, 11 am.

EVENSONG AND PANEL DISCUSSION

There will be a service of student evensong followed by a panel discussion on "Pacifism or War" with Major-General C. B. Price, Dr. C. J. Flanagan, and the Rev. R. Bodger. Sunday, 7 pm, 3473 University Street.

James Gives Russian Viewpoint on Education

"How large a proportion of the young men and women should be encouraged to go to college? Who should pay the bill for all these educational developments?"

These were some of the opening words of Dr. James' address "The World of Education", given before the Canadian Women's Club of Ottawa, yesterday. His theme was Russia's approach to these problems, with reference to his own visit there.

Dr. James showed that results were achieved in institutes of higher learning in Russia by offering "to the ablest people in the country the strongest possible incentives to strive for academic distinction. The minimum salary of a professor is fifteen times the wage of an unskilled labourer..."

SCHOLASTIC GOALS

This goal encourages young people also to seek scholastic honours. Even while studying for his degree the student can win scholarships which are as large as, or larger than, the wage he would earn if he left university: at present 80% of all undergraduates receive bursaries.

That we must give our brightest youngsters the same opportunities was the Principal's last point. Our responsibilities to the "underdeve-

loped" countries in this field must be met if there is to be any peaceful future for the world.

"For Canada," concluded Dr. James, "surely this opportunity is the greatest challenge of our generation."

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— Michael Goldstein

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Police, Radio, TV To Cover Campus Clinic

At 10 am on Monday, a motorcycle escort supplied by the Montreal Police Department will lead a procession of cars down Graduates' Row from the Arts Building to the Union. The cars will bear important campus dignitaries to the official opening of this year's Blood Donor Clinic.

The clinic will actually get under way at 9 on Monday morning, but the official opening has been scheduled to take place one hour later to allow all students to be present at the ceremony.

Representatives of the Montreal press, radio and TV will be on hand to record the proceedings; CFCF will broadcast the ceremony live from the Union. The clinic will continue through all of next week and will be open from 9-5 daily except Wednesday, when it will remain open until 8 pm.

STUDENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

A spokesman for the Drive stated that the Committee was appealing to every student's sense of responsibility and duty both as a student and citizen to support the drive. He emphasized that blood has no substitute and is the most valuable gift that one human being can make to another, since it may mean the difference between life and death for the recipient.

He added that the giving of blood was a simple and harmless way for everyone to show his true sense of charity and humanitarian spirit.

INELIGIBLE DONORS

Students who are under 18 years of age or who have had a history of jaundice are ineligible to give blood. The Blood Drive Committee emphasized, however, that every ineligible student should register as such at the clinic in order to credit his faculty, fraternity, residence, etc.

Registration co-chairmen Vivian Paskal and Rachel Kizell announced that there will be a special table at the clinic this year for registration of ineligible students; students who are ineligible will thus not have to wait in the main line but can go immediately to that particular desk, register and leave.

The Committee reminded all students that although they need not have an appointment to give blood, they will be able to speed things up for themselves if they

do have one. Appointment booths will be in operation at the following places and times:

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McGill Debaters Give Public Demonstration

Today, as part of Open House, McGill debaters will be on exhibition for the general public to observe. Morton Zuckerman, B.C.L. 2, and J. J. Elkin, B.A. 3, will take the affirmative side against negative debaters, Leslie Malcovitch, B.Sc. 3, and Gordon Echenberg, B.Com. 2, on the topic: "Resolved that the further development and testing of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement". This was the 1959 topic of the American National Debating Union, and it was debated last year at their annual tournament.

The debate will take place today at 5:30 pm. in Redpath Hall. Bran Campbell, Chairman of the Public Debates, will be in the chair. The contest will afford an opportunity for the debaters to test their skill in American debating style.

SENIOR TRIALS

Between 1 and 4 pm in the Walter Stewart room in the Union,

Joe Nuss will preside at the senior debating trials to select the members of McGill's senior debating team. Debaters will be asked to refute an affirmative argument recorded on tape: "Resolved that congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the supreme court".

AVAUNT, SPORTS!

The departments-of-the-Daily-other-than-the-Sports-department (editors included) accept with malicious pleasure the opportunity offered to them by the Sports department to form the winning team of the annual touchfootball game between the Sports department and the Other departments.

Till Sunday at 12 noon.

The Members of
the 'Other Departments'

Open House Student Activities TODAY

- 2:15 P.M. : Opening Ceremony
- 5:30 P.M. : Faculty-Student Debate, Redpath Hall
- 8:00 P.M. : Mock Criminal Law Trial, Redpath Hall
- 8:00 P.M. : Open House Revue, Moyse Hall
- 8:00 P.M. : Athletics Night, Sir Arthur Currie Gym

SATURDAY

- 2:30 P.M. : Open House Revue
- 8:00 P.M. : Open House Revue
- 8:00 P.M. : Players Club Production, Students' Union
- 8:30 P.M. : Conservatory of Music and "Merry Martlets" Concert, Redpath Hall
- 9:00 to 1:00 : Meet McGill Ball, Currie Gym
- 9:30 P.M. : Extra Players Club Production, Students' Union

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Looking to the Future

Some 50,000 Montrealers and numerous graduates on the annual home-coming weekend are expected to flood through McGill's Roddick Gates today and tomorrow as the third annual Open House becomes a reality. Slogan of Open House is "Meet McGill '59" and meet McGill they will. Four tours will guide visitors through the principal parts of McGill. Countless displays will demonstrate the activities of various University departments and groups. Student activities, too, will be highlighted by dramatic presentations, a mock trial, a debate, and displays by campus organizations in the Union.

McGill University 1959 is a far cry from the days of 1855 when it was overgrown with weeds and in desperate need of repair. Down through the years it has continued expanding and improving until today's Open House once again proves to the public that McGill is Canada's greatest University. But McGill cannot stop here. The Orwellian phrase, "He who controls the present, controls the past, and he who controls the past controls the future" does not apply to an educational institution. The University cannot afford to lower her guard one inch if she is to remain Canada's Premier University.

A Violation of Duty

The fundamental fact of parliamentary democracy is individual participation in the processes of government. Individual participation is not an inalienable right: it was won, as Professor Scott pointed out yesterday, very gradually, at the expense of great devotion and much bloodshed. It was well worth struggling for, because this wide franchise is our greatest strength. But at the same time it is our greatest potential weakness.

The wide franchise is a potential weakness because it depends for its effectiveness upon a well-informed electorate. Absence of accurate information leads to the downfall of political democracy, to usurpation of the decision-making apparatus by a small and autocratic group.

The electorate depends for its information on the mass media. For its political information it depends primarily on the daily newspaper. Hence, it is vital that newspapers provide adequate reports of political issues. It is important that this coverage be as comprehensive as possible: for it is as easy to bias the news by careful selection of facts as by intentional inaccuracy.

Canada is fortunate in having a viable form of parliamentary democracy, supported by the tradition of freedom ingrained in the Canadian electorate. In one part of Canada, however, it has been alleged that parliamentary democracy is not functioning properly. That part is Quebec. And it is precisely here that the Anglo-Saxon tradition of a free and scrupulous press has been accused of breaking down.

Most fair-minded observers agree that Montreal's English-language newspapers provide a critical and comprehensive scrutiny of international affairs and between them, a thorough account of Canadian federal politics. But, it is said, they do not always present all the pertinent facts when it comes to provincial government.

As an example, critics point to the natural-gas affair. Over a year ago the newspaper *Le Devoir* accused eight provincial ministers of having had interests in the company which had recently bought a gas system from the publicly-owned Hydro-Quebec. A few weeks after the "scandal" was publicised, the late Mr. Duplessis had a provincial police officer expel *Le Devoir's* reporter from a general press conference in his office. Three groups of independent journalists issued strong protests and, according to a subsequent article in *Maclean's Magazine*, wrote that "freedom of the press implies freedom to attend the official sources of information. After some time, the *Gazette*, in the middle of an article full of the nicest things about Mr. Duplessis, let pass a very cold protest against the expulsion, and the *Star* found it more unskillful than blameworthy."

Last week-end, at the provincial convention of the Liberal Party, the natural-gas affair (now *sub judice*) again reared its head in public. A resolution was passed by the party, promising to turn Quebec's natural-gas industry back to the government owned Hydro-Quebec. Professor Scott pointed out yesterday that *Le Devoir* gave this resolution headline prominence, while neither the *Gazette* nor the *Star* awarded it even passing mention. We would like to know why.

Khrushchev and Diplomacy

Nikita Khrushchev and the United States have finally met, and both seem to have survived. Neither the hope nor the despair with which the visit was at first greeted appear to have been justified. However it did provide an excellent precedent for the forces of diplomacy to begin to work in a bipolar world and, of more tangible import, to remove some of the dangers hovering over Berlin.

Any settlement of the Berlin problem is worth a host of visits, for in spite of brave statements about defending our rights (a good legal argument) and not selling out two million West Berliners (a good moral one) our potential practical performance there is less promising.

Should the Russians move to "liberate" the city, we would have to invade East Germany to free it, and the Western troops in Europe could not even provide a respectable tourist party. The choice would be to drop a few atomic bombs which, while they would obliterate the Russian troops, would also obliterate West Berlin, to say nothing of the rest of the world. Of course the thought that we might be so foolish as to do this is preventing the Russians from any escapades, but this is not a very pleasant situation.

All this points out the present dilemma, namely that we are faced with two possibilities: all-out war or negotiations (limited war is not really a separate alternative since it would either culminate in a negotiated settlement or in all-out war). Illustrations like disarmament will not solve our problems, since it is based on the ridiculous assumption that conflicts arise only from misunderstandings and armament races, and that there are no basic political problems at stake. This is nonsense. It is similar to curing the measles by covering the spots. The result is that all proposals for disarmament in the context of a political struggle are viewed by each side as an attempt to get the better of the other.

It is evident that the only means of preserving our tenuous peace is through the time-

honoured practices of diplomacy backed by the necessary strength to protect our vital interests against military, economic or ideological penetration, and to deter the other side from any adventures.

Today both sides have the strength. What Mr. Khrushchev is proposing is more diplomacy. This of course does not mean that we should surrender our basic interests. There are certain things which cannot be negotiated away; but in a world in which the status quo is crumbling, it is necessary that both sides prepare and discuss situations which can suddenly erupt.

The difficulty with such a solution to the world's problems is that it is not an inspiring proposal; it attracts no devout fanatics such as the adherents to disarmament, collective security, world union or preventive war. These solutions are escapist; they are attempts to rise above the daily problems of foreign affairs and to provide a grandiose millenium solution. Proponents of these theories are irritated by the problems which the world presents them, and they refuse to deal with the factors of power and interest which dominate international life. They would work against the facts of international life rather than with them, and when the facts contradict them, they proclaim "too bad for the facts."

On the other hand there are those who view us as locked in a mortal struggle with the devil — communism — (twenty years ago it was nazism, 150 years ago the French). Rationalizing our self-interest into a battle for the eternal moral principles they refuse to compromise, since righteousness cannot be compromised one inch. They too fail to come to grips with the problem of existing in this world with others they do not like. Since we must either share this world with the Russians or divide the world beyond the grave, we must find common ground and mechanisms for the solution of our dangerous problems. This can only be achieved by diplomacy and negotiation. It appears that this is what Mr. Khrushchev is proposing. If so, he deserves to be heard.

Letters to the Editor

Will You Ask? No, Not Until...

Sir:

With reference to your editorial "Will You Ask" which appeared in the *Daily* yesterday, I would like to make a few comments on your remarks.

I believe you are being hypocritical when you expect us to ask pertinent questions to the elected SEC representatives when we have no real opportunity to investigate Council meetings. I remember a few years ago when minutes of all SEC meetings were posted in the various Campus buildings where all interested students could study SEC motions and transactions.

Why have these minutes been kept in seclusion the past few years? To prove my case I happened to drop into the SEC Office yesterday where I noticed a whole pile of minutes of an SEC meeting of October 1, 1959. Why haven't these minutes been posted in the Campus Buildings? How else are we to ascertain what motions our representatives are presenting and what issues they are supporting?

When all the details of SEC meetings are made known to us, then you will be flooded with questions concerning SEC affairs. OK, SEC women and men, for the sake of the *Daily* "May I Ask" column, get your minutes up on your respective building notice boards.

Arthur Dalfen
B.Com. 4.

Still Hope For Segregationists

Once and for all, let us get this clear in our minds: whatever may be said or done, there is nothing that can convince me that the trend of events will change no matter how much we wish it would. Segregationists have got a disease which is like

cancer; it cannot be wholly healed. This disease is Apartheid: "apartness." Once people are versed in the practice of segregation it is very hard to anyone to convince them that their notions about this aspect of life are hopelessly out of date.

A couple of days ago, I chanced to be in a discussion with an intelligent co-ed who is on the committee for the construction of International House. She told me that she thinks it is a good idea to build International House but it will be useless if only foreign students will live there. She said that Canadians, too should be interested in living in the hostel so as to mingle with foreign students. But if they do not, foreign students will be more segregated than ever.

The first and only question I asked her was: "Do you think Canadians would like to live with foreigners who probably have a different background concerning life?" She shrugged her shoulders and suddenly became very serious. We left the matter there.

A few minutes later, I bumped into another Canadian who has come to McGill from another university and seems to be quite concerned about the state of affairs on the McGill campus. He said that the first thing that struck him here was the large number of small and big societies and clubs there are on the campus for the promotion of understanding among students, but that, despite this, very little has been accomplished.

Sometimes it is good to leave things as they are and sometimes it is not good. But concerning the present issue, why should we "drop it"? And that is why the Toronto co-ed affected by segregation in sororities complained bitterly. And that is why the editorial in the *McGill Daily* has amplified her cry for justice.

Any right-thinking person would agree that it is utter non-

sense and hypocrisy for a fraternity official to have said something about the absence of a certain clause when this same official had asked Jews to register for fraternity membership on one side of the room and Gentiles on the other. Hearing this, I would not join a fraternity for the world.

Whatever the form of segregation practised, I would like to say this to those concerned: sick though they may be, where there is life there is hope. It is never too late to mend. And humiliating though it may be for those involved in segregation to change their ways, nothing in life surpasses humility.

Foluso Ola Okulaja,
Nigerian Student.

Missiles or Birth Control

Sir:

So we make bigger missiles, fill the air with more radiation and space with more satellites, hit the moon, and venture into "personal" politics. So then? What's the use of it all if civilization will destroy itself? What we need is to take more positive steps and engage in less hysterical crying about controlling man's stupidity, his unreasonable tendency to keep human population down through war and destruction. We must try to divert this tendency into more healthy channels, perhaps birth control?

Leon A. Jakobovits,
M.A. 1, Psychology.

POLIO SHOTS

In answer to a recent letter inquiring about third polio shots, the *Daily* is able to report that polio injections will be given some time next month. For further information regarding exact dates and times, watch the *Daily*.

Symphony Inspired

by JUDI WERENFELS

In past years, musical students have journeyed faithfully out to Plateau Hall to be frequently disappointed in the Symphony Orchestra's performances. But recently, a gradual progression has become noticeable. Due to Igor Markevitch's inspired and encouraging command, and to the intelligent response of a maturing body of musicians, the Orchestra has suddenly swung into power. Perhaps the knowledge that they are soon to have an elegant new home within city limits is also responsible for their present eagerness. Whatever the cause, Wednesday night's concert was a sure sign that the Orchestra is rising smoothly to the top.

Verdi's "Giovanna d'Arco" (Joan of Arc) Overture began the concert. The listener will remember the floating, lyrical melody played by the flute, oboe and clarinet. There was a controlled but visible exuberance among the musicians as they dedicated themselves to the warm Italian melody.

But Brahms Concerto in D-major for violin and Orchestra was the "piece de resistance". It is difficult to estimate the skill of the master, Francescatti. He certainly dominated all the technical problems which caused this concerto to be labelled "Concerto against the violin". In the long introductory movement, the soloist and orchestra united in a lyrical interpretation of the five interwoven themes.

In the Adagio, the primitive tones of the woodwinds were appealing, but the playing lacked warmth. Nathan Milstein's violin becomes human, as though, momentarily, he were possessor of the fiery gypsy soul. But Francescatti seemed to withhold this flow of emotion, and although his technique remained impeccable, the tone lacked the joyous frenzy which it might have had.

In the symphonic fantasy, "Francesca da Rimini", many complex musical devices were used by Tchaikowsky, but the Orchestra was in control of the situation nonetheless. One will recall the dulcet melody piped by the oboe, and the contrasts of vibrating strings as opposed to menacing deep tones of the horns.

The varied programme was concluded with the Ballet Suite No. 3 Bacchus and Ariane, by Albert Roussel, a disciple of César Frank. The romantic music describes Ariane's sleep, her misery, and final her love for Bacchus. Again, Markevitch's admirable directing of difficult synopated measures resulted in success.

In review, the entire evening provided very satisfying listening entertainment, and as the past chairman told the audience, it is (good) music which releases one from "the humdrum and drabness" of routine.

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Hark To The History Of The Revue

Anybody Seen Fenstrom?

by JAY ESSAM

Of course, everyone wondered what had become of Fenstrom since it appeared that no one had heard from him since that last party. There was much speculation, of course, and all sorts of wild theories, but nothing concrete, nothing you could lay your hands on and say... "well yes, that's probably what he's doing at that" because of course no one actually knew anything. In fact, that was one of Fennie's (we who were close all called him Fennie) favorite diatribes, that no one actually knew anything. But I digress.

The Red and White Revue of 1935 had been shaping up like all other Revues since 1923, and like all Revues will shape up for years to come. That is to say with baffled but determined zeal. It must have been around December because we were getting a bit of snow and then. We were all sitting in the Revue office trying to think up funny lines and songs and like that, but with astoundingly little success. I had my back to the door, and happened to look up just in time to catch the weirdest expression on George's face. He was looking past me toward the door. Turning around I got my first look at Fenstrom Zapper, Class of '36.

Indescribable, he was.

Suddenly he shouted "The grime is sithy on all the potports" at the top of his lungs, which of course startled Elizabeth who hadn't seen Fenstrom yet. And when she did turn around she was startled again but this time worse. After that we got another girl in to do the typing and we really missed Elizabeth. Well anyway, Fenstrom joined the Revue staff, and wrote all kinds of funny material including a skit about a prisoner who laboriously trained an ant who was incarcerated with him for twenty years and who could eventually do all kinds of amazing tricks and when this priso-

ner whose name was Henry was released he figured he would make a fortune with this ant in Vodvil (television not being in popular use here at that time) and who went into a bar and showed the bartender this ant and the bartender said so sorry sir and went SQUISH with his thumb on the ant. That shows you the kind of material Fennie wrote. Good stuff, it's still going around even today. Real talent.

Well anyway, the night the show closed the producer threw a party in a big house up on University street. We had this punch, pretty strong stuff, and Fennie had quite a lot of it. Later on in the evening when things were getting pretty interesting what with one thing and another Fennie left us and made his way across the floor with patent disregard for the safety of those lying on the floor and climbed up on the piano. No one really noticed except George and myself since of course everyone had been drinking a lot of this punch I was telling you about. But George and I saw him. He reeled to the top of this

piano and holding a half-filled glass in his right hand he said rather loudly "may the sins of the fathers be visited upon the sons even unto the seventh generation". George remarked that Fennie's memory for quotation seemed to be malfunctioning, to which I agreed and we turned to the punch bowl. As I filled George's glass, we heard Fennie scream "The grime is sithy on all the potports" at the top of his not inconsiderable lungs. Is sounded vaguely familiar.

We never saw him again.

Flora And Fauna

Who would condemn a lily
For blossoming in the Spring?
He who condemns a woman
For sleeping next to him.
Who would blame a peach-tree
For bearing fruit so mild?
He who blames a woman
For bearing him a child.

PANURGE.

Charivaria

by COLIN KERR

It was reported that some University of Toronto students had burned a cross, in front of one of the women's fraternities involved in the recent segregation outcry. This was a commonplace move. They would have achieved much more public attention had it instead occurred to them to burn the sorority in front of the cross.

FIGURE WATCHING

A correspondent who signed himself "Observer" suggested that at least half of the inmates of the R.V.C. find it necessary to watch their figures. These potential MMs or BBs could save themselves a great deal of bother simply by parading around, in or near the Engineering Building. After all, the Engineers have spent years publicizing the notion that they watch every girl's figure critically.

FRATERNITIES

The fraternities have of late been subject to some general discussion. Outsiders, some quite bitter, have been writing disparaging paragraphs about these fraternities, and especially about their systems and rules of admission; whilst the various communities of "brothers" have themselves remained inside their respective cozy houses, and have continued to discuss with each other their supposed merits and importance. Meantime, back at the University, an official move is under way to transfer the "rushing" game to the second, or sophomore year; and the prophet Haggai has been quoted left and right, by worthies ranging from Dean Fieldhouse down to arts students. If Haggai knew he was being quoted in the midst of all this brouhaha, he would probably have a fit.

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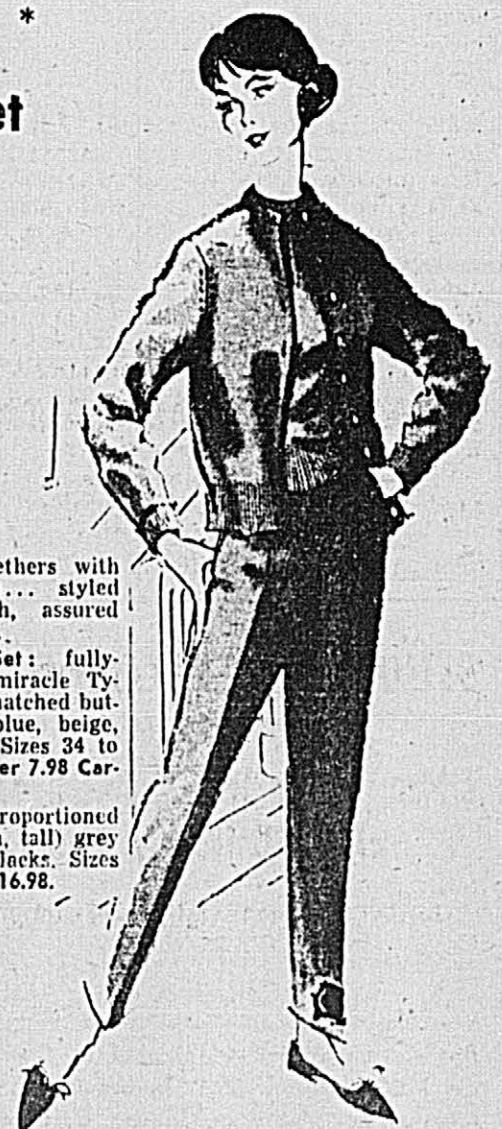
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A Study In Psychology

Id Better Be Good

by CHARLES SPECTOR

(What follows is tragic (the plot, not my literary style, fools!). The players are: Id, the villain, a young man, impatient, impetuous, immoral, forever striving to satisfy his insatiable appetites; "Big Daddy" Superego, the protector, a stern, austere, puritanical, mid-Victorian, the rival, nay the mortal enemy of Id; and finally, Ego, the victim, a desirable young maiden, innocent, rational, wishing to fulfill the incompatible demands of "Big Daddy" and Id, but alas, incapable of satisfying either. The scene—a room, a sofa, a-ha. Enter Id and Ego.

ID: "Oh Ego, I'll do anything, just a little peck, heck...."

EGO: "Now Id, better be good. What would 'Big Daddy' say?"

ID: "The old man? Forget him. Before he butted in we used to be real palsy-walsy. Pretend he don't exist — ah, c'mon now...."

EGO: "Now, Id, you're causing me great anxiety.... Oh, if only you had had stricter toilet training in your infancy—curse the unenlightened Freudians who permitted you to give full, unbridled, unfettered vent to your feelings! I must teach you to control yourself — I pledge myself to this end, my life's mission ne'er to surrender."

ID: "Ego, why must you always repress me?"

EGO: (to the tune of "Secret Love")

"Once I had a moment weak,
Was touched by your impassioned plea,
Then, before I could resist,
Temptation proved too strong for me.

(Chorus)

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Then "Big Daddy" Superego came.

To explain, I tried, in vain, in vain....

Now my broadside's red and sore,
And my self respect's not yielding any more."

ID: "Ego, here I stand, ready to give you all the psychic energy at my command. Why do you deny my whole and uncompromising love?"

EGO: "Well, in dreams I have succumbed to you. Perhaps now...."

ID: "My love c'mere. According to laboratory experiments tactical stimulation of the female rat causes her to adopt 'a certain position'. Shall we attempt the ultimate test? Shall we apply this glorious principle to human behavior?—for the sake of science, of course...."

Enter "Big Daddy" Superego.

SUPEREGO: "Unhand her, you poor excuse for a Freudian Principle!"

EGO: "Oh, 'Big Daddy', you've come just in time — I am a bad little girl, I was about to disobey you, I am wicked, wicked...."

SUPEREGO: "Shame, shame, daughter — you've come mighty close to receiving a spanking new 'guilt complex' from me. Don't you realize Id's no good! He can only get you into trouble. You'll be punished daughter—you won't go to heaven, I'll smash your Harry Belafonte records, I'll force you to read the McGill Daily."

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EGO: (with apologies to Joseph Conrad) "The horror! The horror!"

ID: "Sir, I assure you my intentions are strictly dishonorable! I have come to win over your daughter. The situation is intolerable. She must gratify my desires, she must be free of your scurrilous clutches. I have been repressed, hopelessly repressed till now. My pent-up emotions runneth over...."

EGO: (with apologies to Second Year Arts students) "I am confused, utterly, utterly...."

SUPEREGO: "Then you must marry my daughter! That is the honorable thing to do!"

EGO: "I am confused, utterly, utterly...."

ID: "M-m-marriage? Sir, do you think me mad? I would be satisfying one desire but all the freedom-loving desires in me would be forever stifled!"

EGO: (with apologies to Pepsi Cola)

"Be sociable, be smart,
Give in to Superego,
I cannot bear — civil warfare.
Repressed Amigo, marry Ego."

ID: "OK, I give up — I'll marry your daughter, 'Big Daddy'...."

SUPEREGO: "Id, my son, you are now honorably discharged!"

Men Are Idiots

A boy is a regular clot
To reject a young lady
he's got

But a girl who is real
Hasn't quite the appeal
Of one who is not.

A boy will avoid
all the pleasure
Of coeducational leisure
Because he is scared
And pleads to be spared
From goodness knows
what.

Janie Beth

**Sauve Reveals
Grants Plan**

BULLETIN: OTTAWA (CUP) — Premier Paul Sauve revealed his much-publicised plan for federal grants to universities last night in Ottawa. Officials say that it will involve an increase in provincial corporate income tax from nine to ten percent and that Sauve has suggested that the federal government change its exemption to Quebec corporations from nine to ten percent of the federal corporate income tax, so that there would be virtually no change in the tax burden on corporations. The federal government is rumored favorable to the plan. Sources "close to the Premier" are quoted as saying if the plan is accepted Quebec will also accept the \$25 million being held in trust for the universities.

GAGNON

(from page one)

folio in the Bennett regime in August, 1935. Defeated in the sweep that returned Mackenzie King to power, he ran and was elected as member of the Quebec Legislature for Matane in 1936. He immediately joined the new Duplessis government as Minister of Mines, Game, and Fisheries.

He was re-elected again in 1939 and in 1944 when the Union Nationale returned to power. He was named provincial treasurer at that time and remained in the provincial cabinet as Finance minister until his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor in 1957.

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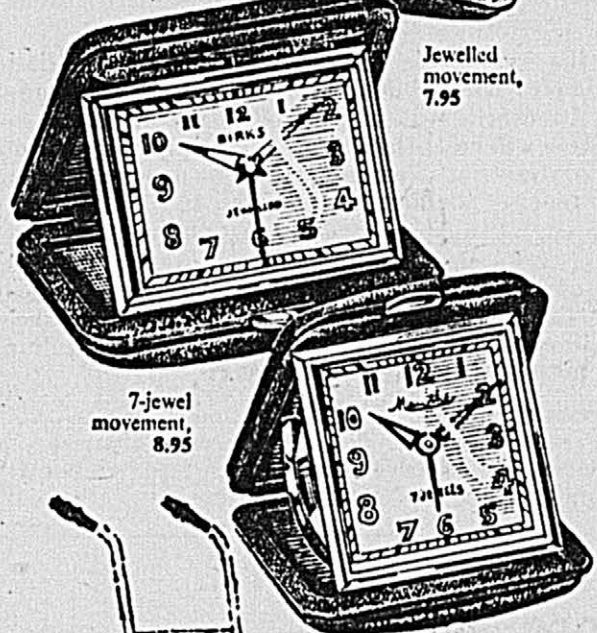
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Poisoned their Dalmatian.

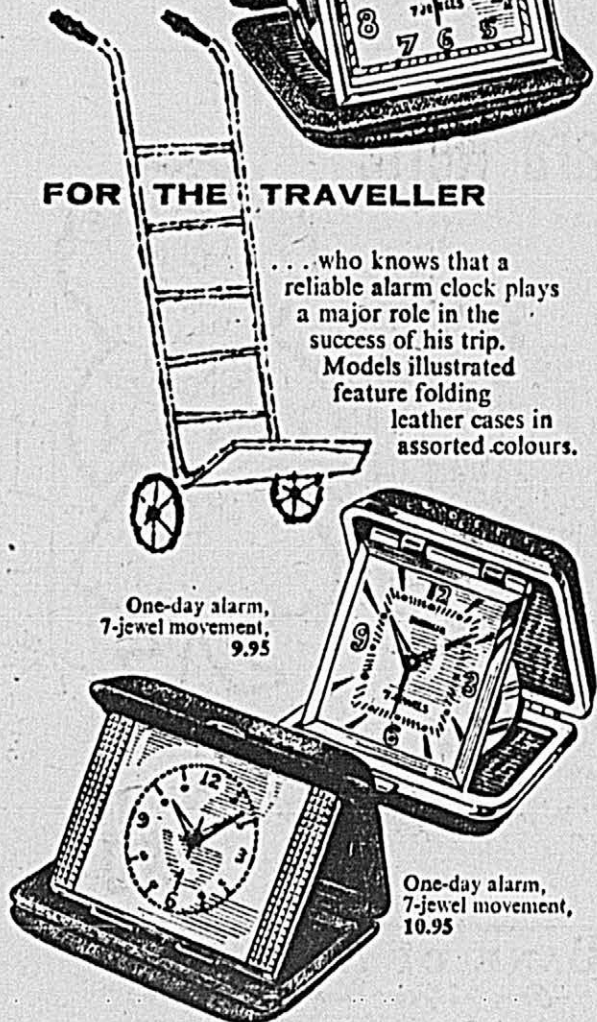
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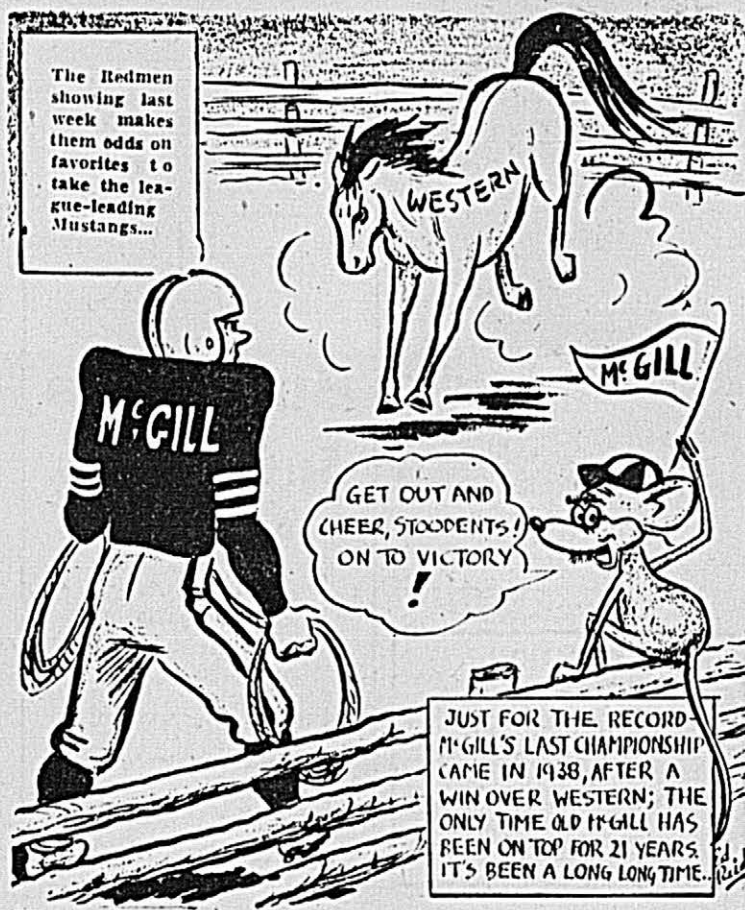
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The Redmen showing last week makes them odds on favorites to take the league-leading Mustangs...

Adams, Limanchik Take Four Events

Hamilton (Oct. 22, 1959) — McGill placed first in the Intercollegiate Track Meet held yesterday in Hamilton with a total of 41 points over Toronto's 38, MacMasters' 36 and Western's 34 points.

On top for the Red and White, was Pete Adams who lead the mile and three mile events and set a record in the three mile run with 14 minutes 44.3 seconds to beat that made in 1926.

John Whalen placed first in the pole vault with a 12'3" jump, and leading the disk throw and shot put was Morris Limanchik.

Also from McGill were Charles Hudson 2nd in the 80 yard dash, Bob Land, 2nd in the pole vault and Paul Brady, 2nd in the shot put.

Pete Adams won the Hec Philip's Trophy for the best individual performance at the meet.

Pole Vault
1st John Whalen, McGill
2nd Bob Land, McGill
3rd Zidysko, Toronto
4th Moore, Assumption
Winning Jump 29'9"

Disk Throw
1st Morris Limanchik, McGill
2nd Oak, O.A.C.
3rd Naugler, McGill
4th Mitchell, Western
Winning Throw 138'11 1/2"

120 yard High Hurdle
1st Cook, Toronto
2nd Munro, MacMaster
3rd Sudenman, Western
4th Gainer, McGill
Winning time 15.9 sec.

Shot Put
1st Morris Limanchik, McGill
2nd Paul Brady, McGill
3rd Mitchell, Western
4th Cadeau, MacMaster
Winning shot 46'5"

220 yard run
1st Baird, MacMaster
2nd Wild, MacMaster
3rd Nash, Western
4th Ertson, Toronto
Winning time 22.9 sec.

Hop, Step and Jump
1st McKelg, MacMaster
2nd Repo, Toronto
3rd Bob Land, McGill
4th Pether, Western
Winning Jump 44'3 3/4"

100 yard Dash
1st Howson, Western
2nd Baird, MacMaster
3rd Cole, Assumption
4th Dennis, Assumption
Winning time 10.3 sec.

80 yard Run
1st Watson, Toronto
2nd Hudson, McGill
3rd Garenger, Assumption
4th Carmichael, Toronto
Winning time 1 min. 57.9 sec.

High Jump
1st Money, Toronto
2nd O'Reilly, MacMaster
3rd Bob Land, McGill
4th Howson, Western
Winning Jump 6 ft. 2 1/2 ins.

One Mile
1st Pete Adams, McGill
2nd Glaremont, OAC
3rd Roof, Toronto
4th Hackett, OAC
Winning Time 4 min. 22.2 sec.

Javelin Throw
1st Metris, Western
2nd Mitchell, Western
3rd Dinchoak, Toronto
4th Nickson, Assumption
Winning Throw 172 ft. 11 ins.

440 Yard Hurdle
1st Sheppard, Western
2nd Passmore, MacMaster
3rd Munroe, MacMaster
4th Suteaman, Western
Winning Time 54.9 sec.

Women's Meet In Currie Pool

An Invitation Dual Swim Meet for Women is scheduled to take place in the Currie pool as part of the Open House program.

There will be fifty yard races in the back, free style, butterfly and breast strokes for individual performers, while a combined effort of four people will participate in the 200 yard free style medley. In addition there will be a 200 yard medley in the back, breast, butterfly and free strokes, and an individual medley of 75 yards. A diving demonstration is included in the program.

Results of this meet will help in the selection of the Intercollegiate Team.

Red, Blue Soccer Enthusiasts See Action Tomorrow

This afternoon the McGill Soccer team travels down to Toronto to meet the University of Toronto Blues in the second game of a home and home series on Saturday. Last week McGill took the first game by a score of 1-0 after a tenacious battle in Montreal. If McGill can win or draw on Saturday the team will become Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Soccer Champions — the title held by Varsity for the past four years.

On Wednesday last the McGillians beat Sir George Williams College by three goals to none. Leading 1-0 at half-time on a goal by Alister Ballantyne, the Red team took command in the second half and added two more goals, both scored by Guy Steed, for a well deserved victory. It is interesting to note that the defence hasn't had a goal scored against it since the first game of the season against Macdonald College, Gordon Sharp at centre-half played a particularly outstanding game keeping full control of the middle throughout the whole 90 minutes.

For the Toronto clash, McGill will be without the services of left-half John Raynor who has not recovered from badly torn ankle ligaments suffered in the last Toronto game. Mike Berry will move back to take over his position and Eric Visser comes in at Centre-forward to complete the shuffle.

Rugger Players Show Hopes of Beating Varsity

"Next Saturday we will beat Toronto." This opinion has been expressed by several members of the rugger team and seems to be the conviction of the entire team.

The squad is in top shape for the last half of the home and home series against Toronto and intends to win the championship for the tenth year in a row. Coach Covo is of the opinion that his crew greatly benefited from last Saturdays loss to the Blues. It showed the weak spots and these have now been eliminated.

Last Tuesday night, the rugger fifteen played against the Irish. In this game the McGill team played superbly. "We have never played better." However on the same night the Irish played not only their best but their luckiest and they eked out an 11-9 victory over the Red and White squad.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
SWIM MEET: An Invitation Meet will be held in the Currie pool at 8 pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
FOOTBALL: Practice 10-12 pm on the Lower Campus.
SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming 10-12 pm in the Currie pool.

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Murder!

The sports department refuses to play the rest of the McGill Daily staff a game of wheelchair basketball as begged by the news and features departments. In this world of dog eat dog the touchfootball game will go on as scheduled. The MDTFWA fact finding team has uncovered the astounding fact that the odds are 9876 to 1 that Sunday's annual classic will not be one by the lower echelon of the "Daily" staff, mainly because if that darn lower echelon wins, they will receive no coverage.

All staffers will meet at the union at 12:00 on Sunday and from there we will proceed to the field of combat en masse. All sports staffers will attend. All ex-sports staffers will not attend (prophecy).



It's a puzzlement:

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MUSTANG MASSACRE DUE

Redmen Prepare Recipe For Western Horse Meet

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

"I can't see how Western can expect to win if we play the same way - baring injuries, of course. We have everything to win and nothing to lose". With this, Harry Griffiths, McGill's Director of Athletics summed up feeling around Molson's Stadium. The Red and White are scheduled to kick off against the Western Mustangs tomorrow at 2 in a game that should prove to be quite interesting from the McGill supporters' point of view.

The Redmen are winless to date, and their chances of taking the championship are strictly mathematical. The Team will be up for the game, however, after being beaten by Western last Saturday although outplaying them for 60 minutes. The MFWA (McGill Daily Football Writers Association) is in agreement on this game. It is felt that the Redmen, playing at home, before what will probably be the largest crowd of the season, can take the Mustangs.

WESTERN READY

Western is up for this game. Word from London is that if the Mustangs cannot win this one, they will not take the championship. Should they lose, they would find themselves tied with Toronto for first place (if the Blues win over Queen's). Feelings are, however, that if Western cannot beat McGill, how can they hope to take Toronto. People find it hard to believe that the Redmen improved remarkably in Western last week and that presently they are as good as any team in the league.

Leading the Mustang attack will be QB Frank Cosentino, who has shown some sharp passing, backs Lionel Conacher Jr., and Meco Poliziani (the Redmen had little trouble with them last week) and multiple threat centre Bill Mitchell, who does everything well.

Toronto's Assistant Coach, John McManus, was in London last weekend. He took the trouble to write McGill's Athletic Office. He complimented coaches Bruce Coulter and Vaughan McVey on "the best job of defensive coaching that I have seen in eight years."

At the moment, everything is on the side of the old Red and White.

LINEUP CHANGES

With Willie Lambert out with a broken cheekbone, the backfield will under-go some minor alterations. A new combination featuring Carl Hansen at fullback, and Joe Irvin and Bob Milligan at the half-back slots will be used for part of the game.

End Gord Merritt will be back at the offensive end and defensive half positions. In addition, Indian John McGregor will probably be brought up for the game.

At present, coach Coulter is in bed with the flu but will probably be ready for the game. He was forced to miss last night's practice.

The Redmen will base the majority of their hopes on a repeat performance by the defensive squad, Johnny Robert's passing, and the receiving of John Moore, Joe Irvin. Carl Hansen is expected to do the bulk of the Redmen running. If Wally Barrie, Chuck Wood, Paul Harasimowicz, and Tom Stefl

can play as well as they did in London the Western crew may have to "wait until next year".

FOOTBALL PLUS

This is homecoming weekend. It is our sincere hope that they will be pleasantly surprised as they watch the Redmen.

10 minutes before the game, the Blood Drive will kick off with an antique car parade. A King Midget and a home made car will lead with the "MCGILL BLOOD DRIVE" banner. Included will be a '28 Cadillac a '14 Brass Model T, a '25 Flint, and a '30 Franklin Roadster. All come this way courtesy of the Montreal Vintage Car Club. A lovely Red Cross Nurse will kick off the first ball.



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